Oku, since the battle of Telissu, has defeated the Russian efforts to con

Tashichao. An informal commission has been appointed to compler Japan's action is regard to the Manchurian railways when the army

has occupied the lines:

An army surgeon, who has returned to
Tokio, accuses the Russians of repeatedly firing on the Japanese medical etations which were marked with the red cross. There were 3,000 metres of real fighting line at Nanshan Hill.

JAPANESE SEND MONEY,

Voluntary Contributions to the War Fund Now Amount to \$750,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TORIO, June 24.-Voluntary contributions to the war fund continue to come in although the authorities discourage them. The total of such contributions is now over \$750,000.

The leading Tokie newspapers express sympathy with the foreign correspondents in their trying position. The Nichi Nichi argues that it is an advantage to the Government to have impartial witnesses of any violation by the enemy of a Red Cross regulation or similar occurrence.

MORE FIRING AT PORT ARTHUR. Japanese Trying to Wear Out the Garrison With Night Attacks.

CHICAGO, June 24 .- The Daily News tonight publishes the following from its correspondent at Chefoo:

"Another demonstration took place off Port Arthur yesterday. Firing began from the forts about 10 A. M. and continued till 1 P. M. The programme was about the same as on the previous day. The destroyers and torpedo boats pursued the same tactics and an auxiliary cruiser lay off the islands until the firing had ceased, when it proceeded eastward at full speed. At 8:30 o'clock the same firing began heavily from the bluff, with much activity of the searchlights, indicating the approach of torpedo craft.

A little later the sound of more distant firing was heard, evidently from the land side of Port Arthur, continuing until 2:30 o'clock this morning, with a brief renewal at 5 A. M. During that period there was an almost uninterrupted thunder as of field guns and volley firing, punctuated

with crashes as of siege guns.
"Owing to the warnings of the Japanes that should the despatch boat Fawan approach the coast at night their boats would not be responsible for its safety it was impossible to ascertain more definite facts.
"It is probable, however, that what took
place was a general shore action with a naval demonstration. It seems as though the Japanese intend to wear out the defenders by this continued night activity before making the final simultaneous sea and land attack.

"Many junks have been held up within the past few days for attempting to run the blockade. Their contraband goods are thrown overboard in all cases.

Russians Fear Chinese General. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Pabis, June 24 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says that the General Staff greatly distrusts Gen. Ma, who is in command of the Chinese Imperial troops in southwestern Manchuria.. He is credited with the intention of marching to Tsitsihar and cutting the railroad.

WATTERSON HERE, RESTING.

But He's Going to Read the Republican Platform and May Talk About It.

Henry L. Watterson of Louisville was in his city yesterday. He was at the Manhattan Club. He said that he had not come North on any political mission, but was here merely for a rest and a short vacation.

Mr. Watterson said that he had not yet read carefully the platform of the Republican national convention, but that he intended to analyze it before he left the city, and would probably have some com-

SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS, Gen. Booth Tells of King Edward's Praise of the Work.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 24.—Twelve thousand persons were present to-day at the opening of the International Congress of the Salvation Army, at Albert Hall. Gen. Booth said that King Edward, who gave him an audience on Wednesday, had declared that he watched the Salvation movement with great interest and that he regarded its success as being of importance to the em-

MISSING MEN FOUND IN JAIL. Were Arrested With a Young Cirl, Who, Released on Ball, Killed Herself.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 24.-Caro Colton and Fred Wallace, the young Washington visitors reported to the police last night as missing from their boarding house for ten days, have been found. They are in jail at May's Landing, awaiting trial on a charge of disorderly conduct, having been arrested with Lilie Pengally, a young girl, who committed suicide here on Monday. a charge of Shame over her arrest is believed to have been the cause of her suicide. She had The young men car

been released on bail.

The young men came here two weeks ago and registered at the Rea cottage. Three days after, they left the house together and did not return. As their baggage and clothing were still in their rooms, the proprietress of the house supposed them to have been drowned while bathing and reported their disappearance to the and reported their disappearance to the police last night, along with that of Paul Balholemey, who was supposed to have been with them. Balholemey turned up at headquarters to-day and said that he had not been with the other men.

RAID PHILADELPHIA POOLROOMS Pottee There Heard That Mahoney Planned to Open Ten of 'Em.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-The police raided a number of poolrooms throughout the city to-day. Fifty-eight sports, be-jewelled and otherwise, were gathered in at 1987 Columbia avenue and Frank's Hall. ne police visited other places but got only

a few telephones.

In connection with the raids it is said that the police received information that ten rooms, backed by Mahoney, the New York poolroom man, were to open last Mon-day. Complete arrangements had been made for handling the betting and a central exchange was opened at which returns from St. Louis and Sheepshead Bay were re-ceived by wire. The ten rooms were connected with the central exchange by

telephones.

The first of the rooms opened on Saturday

Young Girl Missing From Home.

The Jersey City police are searching for Josephine Short, 15 years old, who disappeared from her home, 83½ Montrose avenue, at 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning. She has dark blue eyes and light brown hair. The girl wore a black skirt, white waist and black straw hat when she left home.

Penticians Barred From School Jobs RICHMOND, Va., June 24 .- A resolution adopted by the State Board of Public In-struction to-night debars from office in connection with the public school system any member of a political committee or any one who is engaged in factional poli-

THEY-ROBBED PAYMASTER LONG-YEAR OF \$2,760.

I'wo of the Four Italians Who Held Him Up on Wednesday Morning Caught in Marbletown-One Shot-About 200 Men in Hot Pursuit of the Other Two.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 24 .- Two of the four Italian highwaymen who held up and robbed Orson C. Longyear, paymaster for the Hudson River Bluestone Company, early Wednesday morning, of \$2,760 were captured this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Marbletown, ten miles from this city. The two men had been pursued since yesterday afternoon, and were gradually surrounded by 150 deputies. The Italians had been at different stores, and the deputies, when notified, soon closed upon them. They were seen going into the Esopus Creek, and Under Sheriff Webster and Deputy Sheriff Carman ordered them out and shot at them. A bullet from Carman's revolver grazed the cheek of one of the Italians, and then the two came out and surrendered. They were searched and \$1,316, about half the money stolen, was found upon them.

Ropes were secured and the men's arms tied and they were brought to the county jail here at about 6 o'clock. A crowd of fully a thousand persons stood on the sidewalk awaiting their arrival. The officers were greeted with cheers and hand clapping when they arrived. About two hundred men are chasing the other two Italians who were seen at Brown's station in the

times, but ran away when told to halt. Among the huntsmen is Charles Ford of Bushnelville, one of the Ford brothers who are famous Catskill Mountain bear hunters. He borrowed a shotgun, and when he saw one of the Italian bandits he shot at him and wounded him in the leg. Ford uses buckshot. It is said that he shot at the highwayman at two different times earlier in the day at long range, but missed him. Telephone messages at 7 o'clock this evening to the Sheriff's office say that the two fugitives have been surrounded and that they will surely be caught by day-

Catskills. They have been seen several

light to-morrow morning.

The men arrested were identified by Mr.
Longvear as two of the highwaymen. He says they had been employed at the quarries, one of them, known as No. 33, having had a leave of absence on Monday to go on a visit to New York.

a visit to New York.

The bloodhounds that had been on the trail yesterday afternoon were taken back to the Napanoch Reformatory and to Ellenville this afternoon, it being decided that the trail was too cold. While on the trail yesterday a red cotton handkerchief and a clay pipe with a bamboo stem, said to have belonged to the Italians, was found in the woods

On the day of the robbery Mr. Longyear was driving alone along the highway, secure, as he thought, because his busness was but the repetition of many similar visits on pay day. He carried no revolver. Some distance behind him John Markle, a driller, was in his buggy, driving to the quarry also, the two men occasionally

When the paymaster had reached Stony Hollow, about two miles from his destination, four men suddenly sprang out of the bushes, two snatching the bridle of his horse, one covering him with a revolver, and the fourth ordering Markle to throw up his hands. The men had masked themselves with burlap, which completely hid their faces and the upper part of their bodies.

their faces and the upper part of their bodies.

Longyear attempted to free himself, but his horse was too firmly held by the men. Both he and Markle were pulled from their buggies, gagged and bound and laid side by side in the roadway. The highwaymen then muffled the captives' faces with burlap, jumped into the rigs and drove away.

Longyear was not so securely bound as not to be able, after much wriggling and squirming, to free one hand. It was then an easy matter for the two men to free themselves and start out to notify the authorities of the robbery. They hurried to a hotel about a mile away and telephoned the Sheriff. A short time afterward the two rigs were found near by in an abandoned quarry.

FIRES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. Knowing Elephants.

St. Louis, June 24.-Fire at the world's fair early this morning totally destroyed the House of Hoohoo, which was built by the Lumbermen's Association, and used as its headquarters during the exposition. The loss is estimated as between \$45,000 and \$60,000. It is thought that the origin of the fire was an exposed electric light

The flames from the House of Hooho threatened the German building, the Texas star-shaped building and the pavilion at the end of the Terrace of States at the Cascades. The world's fair fire department the whole force of which had responded to the alarm, devoted its entire energy to saving these structures when it was seen that the Hooloo House was beyond saving.

Lady Lily, performing elephant in "Mrsterious Asia" on the Pike, appeared early this morning in the rôle of fire fighter, and is accredited by attachés with have the saved the place from destruction, and ing saved the place from destruction, and every concesson on the Pike About 4 A. M. fire started in the as well. stables where the elephants and camel

Lady Lily was first to discover the blaze and proceeded to stamp out the flames all the time trumpeting loudly. Her actions aroused the attendants, who rushe tions aroused the attendants. to the scene, only to find the flames reach ing dangerous proportions. An alarm was sent inand Hale's are agreed the blaze, but to Lady Lily belongs the greater credit, for had it not been for her the flames would bave been befor her the flames would be framen raghed yond control before the firemen reached the scene.

PRESENT FOR MAJ.-GEN. ROE. Officers of the 8th Regiment, in Peckskill

Camp, Give Him a Match Box. STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y., June 24. This evening Major-General Roe had a surprise. The officers of the Eighth Regiment visited him in a body, and Col. Jame M. Jarvis, in a short speech, presented to him a gold match safe. inscribed:

Major-General
Charles Francis Roe
by the
Regimental Officers of the
Eighth Regiment
N. G., N. Y
June 25th, 1904.

A pleasant visit followed the general' acceptance of the gift.

The high jump, the event in the field day of the Eighth Regiment which was postday of the Junior poned yesterday, was run off to-day. L. H Burkhardt, Hospital Corps, won, with 4 fee 10 inches; T. Welch, Company B, was second

10 inches; T. Welch, Company B, was second, 4 feet 9 inches.
To-morrow morning the First Battery will leave at 5 o'clock. The Eighth Regiment will strike camp at about the same time and will wait on the grounds until the train which brings the Ninth Regiment and the Sixty-ninth arrives at Roa Hook station, at 9:30. This train will carry the Eighth Regiment back to New York. The First Battery will march until noon, when it will camp at Ossining for six hours. Leaving Ossining, it will make the rest of the march to the armory during the night.

New Leading Actor for Viola Allen Henry Jewett will be Viola Allen's leading man next season. When iss Allen produces "The Winter's Tale" he will be Leontes, and when "Twellth Night" is played he will be seens Malvolio. He has been the leading man of Virginia Harned's

The state of the s

HUSTLED CHILDREN AWAY. Their Sister Takes Them From on Orphs

age While a Man Holds the Matron. NASHUA, N. H., June 24.—A woman, young and good looking, supposed to be Zoio Bedard Nadeau of Worcester, Mass., removed her infant brother and sister, Mabel and Albert Bedard, from the Protestant orphanage in this city this afternoon,

while a man held the matron. The party came to the orphanage in a hack, asked to see the children, and took possession of them. The little girl got away from her sister on the way to the carriage, but was caught by another man, who was in the carriage. The party took the next train for Worcester.

The children were the youngest of a family of ten of Albert Bedard of Fitchburg, Mass. He is a Protestant. His wife, who died a short time ago, was a Catholic. He brought the children here from a Catholic home in Worcester, and the woman who took the children is his eldest daughter and a devout Catholic. It is said that she has applied to the Massachusetts courts for guardianship of the children and that a Worcester lawyer named Walsh has been appointed temporary guardian.

STILL HAVE TO LAY WIRELESS. A Theory Why They Can't Finish the Paving

in Harassed 42d Street. McHugh, from up Forty-second street way-the same McHugh-from behind the dirt banks up there, offers these remarks to the Rapid Transit people on the week old order of Contractor Degnon to finish the repaving of the street by July 1:

on June 4 the pavement on the roadway from Madison to Sixth avenue was laid, and on June 19 the pavement on the north side, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, was taken up. Up to yesterday it was completed about half the length of the block, but this morning it is again taken up, commencing at Fifth avenue and between the car tracks going west.

it is again taken up, commencing at Fifth avenue and between the car tracks going west.

Perhaps if each block were taken up separately and done entirely, the work to be continuous in three shifts of eight hours each, something definite might be accomplished. At present there is an appearance of work going on everywhere, and as soon as any one part is finished a gang comes from another point and rips up the completed job.

Every sort of pipe, ranging from the broad gauged sewer affair down to the thin thing that holds the electric wires, seems to have been put down, and as there is not much room to install anything else, there can hardly be more than the paving to be done. There is a rumor that the work may be delayed beyond the limit set by Mr. Degnon, by reason of the necessity for laying the Marconi wireless system under the pavement.

To those with things to sell which they are ready to deal out to an expectant and eager public this scheme of lobster like retrogression is distinctly aggravyting, but if in the natural order of progression it ever gets up to the Rapid Transit Commissioners, it is to be hoped that a pride in the very name they bear will inspire them to help the good work along. The sidewalk laying is being done in mosaic fashion, and the unfagging ingenuity of the workmen seems to be directed to placing together all sorts of mismatched and uneven bits of stone, and by all appearances the most ragged looking collections are sarily walk upon them.

MAHER BEATEN IN ONE ROUND.

MAHER BEATEN IN ONE ROUND. Referee Stops Punishing Fight and Awards Victory to Jack Williams.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 .- That Peter Maher is all in as a fighter was quickly, clearly and thoroughly demonstrated to a big crowd that filled the new Manhattan Athletic Club to-night by Jack Williams having the Irish champion so far gone that Referee Crowhurst stopped the bout before the first round was over in order to save Peter from a complete knock-out. The veteran Irishman was so bewildered

The veteran Irishman was so bewildered at the quickness of his younger opponent that he landed but one punch.

They had no sooner shaken hands when Jack jabbed a stiff left to Peter's nose that caused the Irishman's eyes to blink. Williams followed up his jab with a rush and right hand swing on Peter's jaw.

The Irishman went to the floor with a thud, but came up before ten was counted off. Williams rushed at his man, and Maher trying to get out of the way ran into a stiff trying to get out of the way ran into a stiff left, which followed by another right hand swing, again sent him to the floor.

swing, again sent him to the floor.

He was up before nine was counted this time, but was floundering around. He made an attempt to fight back, but the fast ebbing strength was completely ke ocked. out of him when Williams sent in another punch that sent Peter to the floor.

He managed to scramble to his feet, but

instead of fighting back tried to keep on his pins by either holding on to Jack or the ropes. Peter fell to the floor, but pluckily came up. The referee then stopped the came up. The referee then stopped the one sided affair as Peter was completely

FLATIRONS AND TEACUPS FLEW. Red Pepper in Sam Dong's Tea Starts Lively Row in Chinese Laundry.

Flatirons and teacups flying through the air made Sam Lee's laundry at 210 Greenwich street a lively place for a while early last evening. When Patrolman Gerald P Minchin of the Church street station got to the place he found two Chinamen bleeding from scalp wounds and a crowd of people, including half a dozen other Chinamen, chattering and gesticulating.

Sam Lee said that his head ironer, Sam
Dong, had been choked by red pepper in

this tea and vented his rage by smashing the teacup over Sam Lee's head and throw-ing two flatirons at him. Sam Lee re-tallated with more flatirons and by the time they got through the place was a Half a dozen other Chinamen heard the row, and attempted to separate the bellig-erents. At that the Chinamen who were

fighting turned on the invaders and threw things at them until they were glad to run When Ambulance Surgeon Could When Ambulance Surgeon Gould of the Hudson street hospital arrived on the scene he found both Chinamen laughing and joking about their fight. He dressed their wounds, and left them good friends although Sam Dong had to go to bed, he was cut so badly.

WAGON BUMPED; BOYS HURT. Zigzag Horse and Green Motorman in Transverse Road Mix-up.

An Eighty-sixth street crosstown car running west on the transverse line through Central Park, hit an express wagon late vesterday afternoon just west of the East Drive. Two boys, Milton Lowenstein and Benjamin Bergman of 76 West Eightyninth street, who were riding on the rear end of the wagon, were thrown to the eastbound track, directly in front of another

The motorman pulled up in time to save the boys' lives, but both were severely cut and bruised. An ambulance took them to the Presbyterian Hospital. Robert Mills, a green motorman, was running th Mills, a green motorman, was running the westbound car under the supervision of Motorman Pat Culligan. They said the express wagon zigzagged in front of the car so much that it finally got bumped.

The driver of the wagon drove off after the accident. No arrests were made.

THE HEROIC GONDOLIER.

Press Agented Story of a Brave Resent of Diamonds at Venice.

Miss K. V. Wilson of Washington, D. C. who is staying at the Gilsey House, went to hear Duss's band in Madison Square hear Duss's band in Madison Square Garden last night. While in one of the gondolas, Miss Wilson changed seats with a friend in the party, and in doing so dropped a diamond brocch into the grand canal.

James O'Leary, the Italian gondolier, jumped overboard into two feet of water and recovered the brocch. Miss Wilson was so pleased with this heroic conduct that she handed Signor O'Leary a twenty-dollar bill, which the press agent says was real. Mr. Duss, however, heard about it, and made the gondoller with the Italian name return the money, giving him \$20, name return the money, giving him \$20, which also looked real, out of his own pocket.

PLATT, DEPEW AND ROOT HOME

TWAS A ROOSEVELT CONVENTION SAYS THE JUNIOR SENATOR.

The President's "Masterful Personality Dominated Everything" -- He Was Stronger Than His Party-Depew Is Going to Europe-Platt to the Shore.

Senators Platt and Depew got back to own from Chicago last night, with Elihu Root and a few of the other delegates from he national convention. Most of the delegates from this State will not be home unti Monday or Tuesday. They went on to the world's fair, as did Governor-Chairman

Senator Platt went from the station to the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach where he will pass the summer. Mr. Root went to his summer home at Southampton, L. I. The only one of the party to stay in town was Senator Depew, who will sail for Europe next Wednesday.

"The first day of the convention," said Mr. Depew, "was devoted to getting acquainted, the second to getting together but on the third day, when the delegates got together, there was a confident and aggressive tone among them such as I have not witnessed in any convention since that of 1900.

"I have the convention habit, having been a delegate to that which nominated Lincolnfor his second term and in attendance either inside or outside every one but two since, and a delegate at large in at least "The striking feature of the Chicago con-

vention as distinguished from those which have gone before, was the high intelligence of the delegates. They were made up of professional, educational and business "The next feature was that Roosevelt was stronger than his party. It was from

the beginning and preeminently at the close a Roosevelt convention. Everything else, including the platform, were details. "The New York delegation was criticised by the Chicago papers as having for its distinguishing characteristic an overwhelming desire to go home the moment that it arrived. But I want to say that the

New York delegation brought about the

nomination of Fairbanks. Its action was

so significant that all other candidates withdrew. "Conventions usually have favoritee whom they would like to see chosen, but this convention had only one. The masterful personality of Roosevelt dominated everything."

CORTELYOU COMING HERE To Appoint Campaign Committees—Recep tion for Fairbanks.

CHICAGO, June 24.— My plans are few, at least for the present, said Senator Fairbanks, the Vice-Presidential nominee, at the Auditorium Annex to-day. "I'll go to my home in Indianapolis to-morrow afternoon. In the mean time Mrs. Fairbanks and my daughter will return a few calls."

At Indianapolis the nominee and his wife will get a rousing welcome. Among the organizations arranging the details of the reception are the Board of Trade, Marion and Columbus clubs, the Merchants' Association and all the Republicans organizations of Indianapolis. He will be escorted by a big parade to his home in North Meridian street. Senator Beveridge has gone home to help prepare the celebration.

Some general plans were laid out to-day for the opening of the campaign. Cornellus N. Bliss, treasurer of the national com-Presidential candidate, and he was followed by Chairman George B. Cortelyou, who came to the room after a conference with Secretary Elmer Dover. It was agreed that nothing should be done toward opening headquarters either in Chicago or New York water mittee, was in conference with the Vice ard opening headquarters either in Chicago or New York until after the of-ficial notification of Senator Fairbanks

on Aug. 3.
George B. Cortelyou, the new chairman
of the Republican national committee,
will go to New York to-morrow, as will
Elmer Dover, the secretary. They will remain there two weeks, during wh time the campaign committee, with sub-committees of finance and ot sub-committees of inflance and other branches, will be chosen. Secretary Dover will then return to Chicago, and, in conjunction with Harry S. New, national committeeman of Indiana, open the Chicago campaign headquarters. Chairman Cortelyou will divide his time between the New

York branch and Chicago. Most of the leaders and nearly all of the delegates have gone to St. Louis or to their

BALKS AT PARKER INSTRUCTIONS But North Carolina Elects Sound Money

Delegates-Capt. Glenn for Governor. GREENSBORO, N. C., June 24.-The State Democratic convention adjourned at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Capt. R. B. Glenn of Forsyth county was nominated for Governor. The committee on resolutions urged that the candidacy of Judge Parker be indorsed, but the convention thought it better to go uninstructed and the resolution was withdrawn.

Senator Simmons, who is chairman of the State executive committee, spoke for Parker and declared that he would be the man. He said that if the resolution could not be adopted by a unanimous vote, it should be withdrawn, as the action of the convention might be misunderstood. Mr. Simmons declared himself for Parker.

The delegates at large to the St. Louis convention are E. J. Hale of Fayetteville, Julian S. Carr of Durham, Locke Craig of Asheville and C. B. Watson of Winston. Three are a rainst Bryan and Hearst. Hale was for Hearst, but had to disown it to get the election. The delegation from this State are sound money men.

State are sound money men.

A resolution, the purport of which was to cut the negro school fund down to what would come from the blacks' own taxes, killed by the convention. The mar was killed by the convention was the largest and noisiest ever held in the State.

Big Mortage on McCarren's Club. Judge Aspinwall in the County Court. Brooklyn, yesterday gave permission to the new Kings County Democratic Club, of which Herman Metz is president, to mortgage its new clubhouse, formerly the Germanic Club, on Schermerhorn street, for \$115,000. This covers the building as well as the furniture. The clubhouse was purchased recently for \$102,500. The new club was organized a few months ago and has already a membership of several hundred. dred, including Senator McCarren and most of his factional supporters. The annual dues are \$25.

Speakers for Republican Club Rally. The meeting which will be held in Coope Union under the auspices of the Republican Club to ratify the nominations made at Chicago will be held next Thursday evening. Chicago will be held next Thursday evening, Addresses will be delivered by Representative James S. Sherman of Utica, Representative Charles B. Landis of Indiana, ex-Senator John M. Thurston of Nebraska, and other prominent Republicans.

Jersey City Club Drops 140 Members. The Palisade Republican Club, one of the best known political organizations in the Hudson City section of Jersey City has expelled 140 members for non-payment of dues and failure to attend club meetings. Some of the men who were groppe allege that they are the victims of the fac-tion which now controls the organization. Some of the men who were dropped that they are the victims of the fac-

LA POLLETTE BEGINS TO FIGHT. Holds Meeting to Plan the Befest of the

MILWAU EE, Wis., June 24.-The La Follette Republican State Central com-mittee met at Madiso to-night to plan its campaign for the defeat of the regular Republican nominees, and, though many of La Follette's former friends were absent because of the action of the national Republican co vention in turning down is claims, there was considerable enthusiasm

among the Governor's younger supporters. The Governor was called on twice during the day for speeches, and made several sensational declarations. One was that the Republican party of to-day was not the party of Lincoln, but had degenerated into a political machine which was controlled by the criminal corporations.

The charge was made that the leaders were secretly inimical to the President, whose ideas on corporations, the Governor leclared he shared.

La Follette then went on to say that h believed that the issues he was to make during the coming campaign would be forced upon the Republican party of the nation.

DELEGATES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR New York Men Say That the Chicago Ticket Will Sweep the Country.

ST. LOUIS, June 24 .- Delegates to the Republican national convention arrived from Chicago this morning and did the world's fair in great style. Everything on the grounds was thrown wide open for their inspection. Singly and in groups they visited the exhibit palaces and points of interest, the Philippine reservation being thronged all day with people wearing delegate badges, which proved an open sesame wherever they wished to go. At night the illumination and the Pike caught and held the delegates until midnight. All seemed well pleased with the work of the convention. Isaac Newman, one of New York's delegates to the convention, said: "No better standard bearers could have been selected than Roosevelt and Fair-banks. The head of the ticket has been tried and found satisfactory, and the nominee for Vice-President has in the Senate proved himself one of the senate proved himself o proved himself one of the strongest men coming out of the Middle West. New York will be found in the Republican column when the returns are in, as well as the major when the returns are in, as well as the half-portion of the country at large, and the ticket selected at Chicago is bound to win." Fred A. Wright of New York city came in with the other Republican delegates. "I indorse the ticket heartily," said Mr. Wright. "It could not have been improved upon, as it contains two names symbolic of statesmanship and honesty. Both have been tried in official capacities and not found wanting. They will poll the full Republican vote and sweep the country without difficulty."

John J. Shannon, another New York delegate, said that he had been attending conventions for the last twenty years, but never before had he seen a body of men express such wild enthusiasm as did the late convention when Roosevelt was placed in nomination by ex-Gov. Black of New York. He added that if the convention is any criterion, there would be a veritable landslide for Roosevelt and Fairbanks this fall.

PAID HIGH IN CHICAGO.

Returning Delegates Kick on the \$20 Day Rooms-Headquarters Cost \$1,200. New Yorkers who came home last night

from Chicago complained of the way they had been fleeced by the hotel keepers of the convention town. Col. Fox, secretary of the Republican State committee, said that he had to pay \$20 a day for a room at the Auditorium that in ordinary times would cost only \$4 a day. Senator Platt, he said, had three rooms, and had to pay

he said, had three rooms, and had to pay \$60 a day for them.

"I understand," said Col. Fox, "that the owners of the Auditorium contributed \$2,500 to the fund of the Chicago committee, and if that is so they got their money back very easily. For one of the parlors of the hotel which we used as a headquarters room we had to pay \$1,200 for the three days while other delegations which engaged three adjoining parlors for headquarters while other delegations which engaged three adjoining parlors for headquarters purposes, also had to pay \$1,200 each.

HELP FOR TOMMY'S MOTHER. Police Get Money for Sick Woman Whose

Boy Stele to Support Family. Several people went to the West Fortyseventh street station yesterday and left money for Mrs. Edward Clifford, who was found to be so much in need after her elevenyear-old boy, Tommy, had been arrested

for stealing type.

The boy told in court that he turned burglar to help his mother. Detectives sent by the Judge to investigate Tommy's story found Mrs. Clifford nursing a three-days-old infant, and six other children, beside. days-old infant, and six other children, besides Tommy, were without food.

On Thursday night \$50.50 was collected among the policemen in the West Forty-seventh street station. Yesterday afternoon a man called at the station and left \$60 to be given to Mrs. Clifford. Some time later a young man called and gave \$5.

He wouldn't give his name but said he was sent to a reformatory when quite young for stealing. John E. Dordon, president of the Tallahassee Club, called at the station last night and left \$25, which had been collected among the club members.

last night and left \$25, which had been collected among the club members.

Some unknown citizen sent Capt. Hayes a bed, a mattress and four chairs to be given to Mrs. Clifford.

Tommy will be arraigned for trial on and the police say they will ask

WEIGHTED BODY IN THE RIVER. Police Believe Unknown Man Was Not Murdered.

With twenty pounds of iron about his neck, and with his feet tied together, the body of an unknown man was taken from the North River at the foot of West Thirtythird street at about daylight yesterday morning. It was at first supposed that the morning. It was at first supposed that the man had been murdered, but later it was concluded that he had committed suicide. The body was found by Capt. John Zorovitch of the New York Central freight boat No. 6. The rope binding the dead man's feet was tied in front. The iron suspended about his neck consisted of fish plates, such as are used in binding railroad rails together end to end.

The dead man had the appearance of a laborer. He was about 43 years old, and he had gray hair and a sandy mustache. He wore a light coat and dark trousers.

ENGINE GROUND HIM TO DEATH. Mulvey Crept Under It to Make Repairs -Started It With His Foot.

John Mulvey, engineer in the ice plant of the Yorkville Independent Ice Company, at the foot of East Eighty-second street, stopped the engine yesterday morning and crawled under the controller to make some repairs. The machinery suddenly started and Mulvey was almost torn to

John Walker, an oiler, who witnessed the accident, believes that Mulvey started the engine by striking his foot on some part of the machinery. Mulvey's family live in Flatbush

Took Mailed Package, They Say. Alexander W. Lippman, 21 years old, driver of a mail transfer wagon, was arrested

by Post Office inspectors yesterday morning at the Grand Central Station. Commissioner Shields held him in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury.

Complaints had been coming in that packages from incoming and outgoing mails were missing. Yesterday, the in-spectors say they saw Lippman remove a package from a tie sack at the Grand Central Station.

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THEY FOUND FRANK WORK MILD

LAWYERS BRAVE THE OLD MAN'S RAPID FIRE BATTERY

And Hear That He Never Bought Panhandle Stock for His Livery Man-Just Gave Him Advice—Testimony of the Aged Broker Taken by Deposition at Home

The testimony of Frank Work, the horse man and retired stockbroker, in the suit brought against him by James Hebron, who has the cab privilege at Delmonico's to recover \$9,270, the value of 200 shares of Panhandle stock, was taken by deposition yesterday at Mr. Work's home. 13 East Twenty-sixth street, and read to the jury before Supreme Court Justice Leventritt in the afternoon. The Justice's own physician had examined Mr. Work and found him too weak to attend court. Hebron's lawyers, John B. Stanchfield and John. Delahunty, who had said that Mr. Work's irascibility and wealth of language were too much for them, bowed to the order of the court. Mr. Work denied having bought any stock for Hebron.

Hebron testified in the morning that he had a large acquaintance among wealthy men and had made a fortune out of the tips he received on the stock market. He said that on Aug. 9, 1897, he told Mr. Work to buy for him 200 shares of Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, popularly known at Panhandle stock. It was then at 18 and never went lower. It doubled in price within a few months. Mr. Work, said Hebron, had been a great

friend of his, calling him "Jimmy" and taking enough interest in him to raise a \$10,000 testimonial for him at one time, contributing \$3,000 himself. Hebron maintained that this money was a gift, not a loan. Mr. Work, said Hebron, ran a cab bill

Mr. Work, said Hebron, ran a cab bill with him for years. By 1903 it amounted to more than \$6,000. He is now suing for that separately. The Panhandle investment was his first deal in stocks, and he had been so successful since that he now owned some of nearly every stock on the market, and kept several bank accounts.

"Mr. Work," continued Hebron, "was pretty lucky himself in the market. He made \$1,500,000 in one deal in Omaha. We often spoke of the money due me, and once Mr. Work remarked: "Jimmy, I must owe you a terrible lot of money now. I must owe you a house and lot at least. I'm

must owe you a house and lot at least. I'm going to die soon, so you'd better make out your bill.' Frank W. Savin, broker, testified that his books showed that on Aug. 9, 1897, Mr. Work had bought 200 Panhandle at 18 and sold the stock in November at 84. Work got a sixteenth rebate in commission be

got a sixteenth rebate in commission because he was a broker himself.

William C. Murphy, a clerk of the Fifth Avenue National Bank, testified that he had offered Mr. Work Hebron's certified check to cover the 200 shares at 18. Mr. Work refused to accept it and abused Hebron in unmeasured terms.

Mr. Work's deposition recited that he is 85 years old, feeble and a poor exter and flatly denied ever buying 200 Panhandle for Hebron. Under cross-examination he proved very tractable and admitted having known Hebron intimately for twenty years.

years.
"I took rather a fancy to Jimmy," said the broker, "and helped him along in every way. He used to chat with me and every-body else going into Del's. We often talked about stocks and he fre came to my house, where we talked over the market, and I gave him my advice He had been hollering for a month about 'P. St.' being a good purchase, but I didn't mind him much. I never told him it was the best thing he had or bought it for him. I don't remember whather he

the best thing he had or bought it for him. I don't remember whether he was with me in Savin's or not."

Mr. Work's valet, Michael Murphy, was a witness, but his memory was poor. He denied ever hearing his master say "Mike, get me my coat till I go out and buy some 'P. St.' for Jimmy." Murphy admitted however, that about, that time itted, however, that about that tim bought 100 Panhandle himself on He

he bought low Fathalactor.

The case was sent to the jury, who will return a sealed verdict, which will be opened on Monday morning.

MOBBED THE BRIDAL COACH. Practical Jokers Cause a Runaway Which

Fortunately, Had No Serious Result. NEW BRUNSWICK, June 24 .- If throwing a bride into hysterics, making the horses of a bridal coach run away and spoiling all the beauty of the bridegroom's new going away suit of clothes is then members of two clubs of this city had fun, and a plenty of it, with Mr. and Mrs. Gleason last night. The Gleasons and many of their friends think they were subjected to a brutal outrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason were married last evening. The wedding and reception afterward were largely attended by members of two clubs, of which Gleason is s member. The young couple thoughtlessly let it be known on what train they were going away, and the driver of their carriage found it convenient to go to the station by way of the main street of the town.

When the carriage was near the station fifty members of the clubs descended on the carriage from either sidewalk. The the carriage from either sidewalk. The idea was to imitate a Western hold-up. The horses were grabbed by the heads and then some one shouted:
"Hands up and all out!"

"Hands up and all out!"
This command was followed by the discharge of fire arms into the air and the explosion of fire crackers. The bride screamed
and went into hysterics. The bridegroom
tried to make out what it all meant and the horses, getting beyond the driver's control, ran away. They ran two blocks before they were stopped by the driver, with the aid of some of the men who had made the attack.

By this time the bride had fainted, but the alleged jokers were not satisfied. They

swarmed round the carriage again and tried to pull both the bride and bridegroom out of the vehicle.

So much of the town as was on the street had followed the carriage, and when they learned what the rumpus was about, they used language in expressing their opinion

used language in expressing their opinio

The driver, when he found that a so-called joke was being played, got his dander up and exclaimed:
"Let me pass, or I'll break the first head

I can reach."

Those not of the hold-up party cheered the sentiment and offered whatever assistance the driver might need. The clubmen thought, evidently, it was a good time to escape, and did so.

After the bride had been revived and had been assured that her hat was still on straight, the newly wedded were driven to the station. I can reach to the station.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOEN.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted vesterday by Justice Gildersleeve to Rose Hamburger from Julius Hamburger; to Aspasia L. Hockenbull from John N. Hockenbull, and to Luigt D. Ambrosi from Marguerita D. Ambrosi.

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Here are just a few of the forty or fifty timely articles in this week's issue, out to-day: Capitalists, Labor, and Colorado Papers on the Cripple Creek Crisis Coolie or Italian Labor for the South The Steamship Rate War and Immigra-

Edwin Markham of the Poetry of Poe A New Word About Marie Bashkirtseff An Ant Worth Millions of Dollars Fish That Have Volces The Romance of Secret Inventions

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FILIPINOS SHOUT FOR FREEDOM Mayer Pat Collins Starts the Commis sieners at a Boston Banquet.

Boston, June 24.-Members of the honorary board of Philippine commiss egged on by the remarks of Mayor Patrick A. Collins, broke loose on Filipino independence at a banquet given to them by Gov. Bates last night. To say that there was a sudden change in the atmosphere hardly describes the effect of the remarks upon the many promient Republicans present. Mayor Collins and the few Democrats at the table chuckled to themselves.

Mayor Collins began his remarks by saying:

Fellow citizens and recently pacified gentlemen from the Philippines.

Then he told them there was another convention besides that of the Republicans and proceeded along the lines of the Anti-Imperialist League's stock arguments.

The Filipinos listened eagerly and in

spite of the efforts of Gov. Bates to start things in the right direction again those of them who followed refused to be turned Juan Sumulung, a Manila lawyer, urged that Congress declare its intention in regard to the islands and said that the people of the group would never be satisfied until they obtained absolute independence. The

they obtained absolute independence. The commissioners repeatedly applauded the expressions of his views.

To make matters worse, when the ice was served, it came in a little red box surmounted by a naked colored baby with kinky hair around the waist. The delegates could not see any joke about the souvenirs. Gov. Bates says it was a mistake on the part of the caterer.

MANY HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH. Wet Rail Causes Accident in Philadelphia -Seriously Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Wet rails caused a collision this afternoon between a westbound Columbia avenue car and a northbound Willow Grove car, in Thirteenth street. Five persons are in hospitals seriously hurt, while nearly a score were taken home suffering from cuts and bruises.

teenth street near Columbia avenue, and as the Willow Grove car neared the crossing the Willow Grove car neared the crossing Motorman Tranger applied the brakes. The wheels refused to hold, however, and the car slid at a rapid rate.

At Columbia avenue it struck a west-bound car. The force of the impact was such that the Columbia avenue car was lifted from the tracks, whirled around at right angles and then buffeted up Thirteenth street for fifty feet. Nearly every one in the Columbia avenue car was thrown into the street, but the Willow Grove passengers were uninjured. Many women

There is a slight down grade in Thir-

sengers were uninjured. Many women fainted and for a time the greatest excitement prevailed.

As a score of men rushed forward to extricate the injured from the wreckage.

Mrs. Catherine Seifert, aged 75 years, was found beneath the Thirteenth street car and the wheels were within a few inches of her body. She is not expected to receiver.

Sparrows Take Refuge Under a Hen in a Storm.

UTICA, June 24.-The Rev. J. W. Wicks of Paris Hill reports an odd occurrence. Yesterday, during a heavy thunder storm, a dozen or more English sparrows which were exposed to a severe fall of hailstones flew down into a shed, where they found a hen brooding some young chickens. The frightened sparrows took refuge under the heavy remained until the storm. the hen, and remained until the storm passed. There was no objection raised by the hen or chickens.

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